

Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Arkansas—Partly cloudy Friday night and Saturday morning, what unsettled in these portions.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NBA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

PRICE 5¢ COPY

SEN. ROBINSON OFFERS PLAN

Oil Ban Lifted on East Texas Field Friday

Production Limit Set at 225 Barrels By Proration Order

Approximately 2000 Wells in Territory Expected to Begin Operations

TO RETAIN GUARDS

Martial Law Will Not Be Lifted According to the Brigadier General

KILGORE, Texas.—(AP)—Following a conference with State Adjutant General W. W. Sterling Friday, Brigadier General Jacob Wolters announced that the East Texas oil field would be allowed to resume production at 7 o'clock Saturday morning under a proration order permitting each well in the field to produce 225 barrels of crude oil daily.

He said that martial law, which has been in force for several days would not be lifted.

General Wolters, commanding the militia enforcing martial law in the shutdown area said 1817 were capable of production in the East Texas field at this time. However he thought a number of new wells would be ready for operation by the time the field reopened.

Former Mayor of Camden Is Dead

Leo Berg, 64, Succumbs Suddenly in Station at St. Louis

CAMDEN, Ark.—Word was received here late Thursday of the sudden death of Leo Berg, 64, prominent Camden capitalist and former mayor, in union station in St. Louis, Mo. Mr. Berg and his family were changing trains en route home from Atlantic City where they had spent the summer.

Mr. Berg was president of the Merchants and Planters bank here for many years retiring last January. He served as mayor several years and also as alderman for a number of years. He was a member of the state note board also. He has held many civic offices in Camden and with his brother Henry L. Berg, well known local banker, were pioneer Camden business men. He was born and reared here and was in business with John L. Stinson in the jewelry firm known as Stinson and Berg for the past 40 or more years.

No details of his death were received but he has been in ill health for the past few years. The body will arrive here Saturday morning but no funeral arrangements have been completed. Besides his wife he is survived by one son, Mike Berg, two daughters, Mrs. Harold Shyer and Mrs. Dorris Leffkovits, both of Nashville, Tenn., two sisters, Mrs. Henrietta Lowenstein and Mrs. Emma Lowenstein both of St. Louis and two brothers Alex Berg also of St. Louis and Henry L. Berg of Camden.

Airmen Injured In Storm at Airport

Little Rock Parachute Jumper Suffers Injuries to Back Friday

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—A sudden rain and wind storm forced a delay in Friday's national air race program and caused accidents in which two parachute jumpers were injured at the Cleveland airport.

Extension of Time on Drouth Loans Sought

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—The Conway Chamber of Commerce Thursday called upon the federal government to extend the time for payment of drouth relief loans to farmers, citing as ground the recent action of the government in postponing war debt payments of other powers.

Off to Tell King of Cabinet's Fall



Premier Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain is shown above as he left his residence to notify King George on the collapse of the Labor government.

Keith Put Under Two More Bonds

Auto Driver Makes Total of \$1,500 Bond on Three Charges

Algernon Keith, accused driver in the motor collision which resulted in the fatal injury of Miss Vera Walker August 18, was put under bond on two more charges in the justice court of S. F. Huntley late Thursday afternoon.

Keith, who was bound over to the October grand jury on a manslaughter charge and his bond fixed at \$1,000 last Tuesday, was arraigned Thursday on charges of reckless driving and driving a car while intoxicated. He made bond of \$250 on each charge.

The preliminary hearing on Thursday's charges was postponed until October 30 on the defense claim that three of their witnesses were not immediately available. If indicted by the grand jury on the manslaughter charge, Keith will face trial in circuit court before the preliminary hearing is held on the last two charges.

Relief Expedition To Hunt Nautilus

Sir Hubert Wilkins Unheard From in Past Five Days

OSLO, Norway.—(AP)—Norwegian Premier Holstad announced Friday that his government would probably send a relief expedition in search of Sir Hubert Wilkins, of the submarine Nautilus, unheard from in the past five days on its cruise to the Arctic. While it is believed there is no danger for anxiety, preparations will be made in view of the lateness of the season.

Negros Will Hold Special Services

Third Quarterly Conference to Be Held at Bee Bee Memorial Church

The third quarterly conference of the Southwest Arkansas District will be held at the Bee Bee Memorial C. M. E. church on North Hazel street next Sunday.

Helen Turner Is Miss Hempstead For District Fair

Spring Hill Girl to Be the County's Watermelon Maid September 22

CHOOSING SIX GIRLS

Other Counties Will Announce Winners Next Week

Miss Helen Turner, of Spring Hill, is "Miss Hempstead County." She was selected as Watermelon Maid for this county from nine contestants who paraded on the stage of the Saenger theater Thursday night. Three out-of-town men acted as judges, seated in the big audience which watched the annual Watermelon beauty show.

List of Entrants
Hempstead county girls who appeared in the contest were: Miss Turner; Miss Harriett Story, Hope; Miss Charlean Crane, Ozan; Miss Thalia Nolen, Blevins; Miss Mary Middlebrooks, Patmos; Miss Faye Beckworth, Shover Springs; Miss Mary Powell, Hope; Miss Kathleen Brown, Blevins; and Miss Cornelia Citty, Ozan.

The judges were: Roy Blain, Little Rock; Emmett Massey, Batesville; and L. E. MacMillan, Little Rock.

6 Counties Co-Operating
Hempstead is the first of six Southwest Arkansas counties to close the maid contest. Beginning next Monday the other counties will announce their maid selections, and the six winning girls will meet in Hope, where the Watermelon queen will be chosen by a procedure similar to Thursday night's.

Cities now closing their contests are: Howard, Columbia, Nevada, Lafayette and Miller.

This year's Watermelon Festival has been consolidated with the Southwest Arkansas Fair, and Watermelon Day will be observed the second day of Fair Week, Tuesday, September 22.

Highway Voucher Theft Revealed

Suspect Held in Memphis Accused of Cashing Stolen Checks

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—J. F. Downey, 38, of Forrest City, Ark., was held by the Memphis police Thursday for cashing stolen checks reported to have been stolen last June from the Arkansas Highway Commission. The checks, according to police information, were for small amounts.

Officers said Downey told them he won the checks in a card game at Forrest City from a man now being held there. Downey was arrested as he rode into Memphis over the Harahan bridge from Arkansas by officers of two checks reported to have been stolen last June from the Arkansas Highway Commission. The checks, according to police information, were for small amounts.

Officers said Downey told them he won the checks in a card game at Forrest City from a man now being held there. Downey was arrested as he rode into Memphis over the Harahan bridge from Arkansas by officers of two checks reported to have been stolen last June from the Arkansas Highway Commission. The checks, according to police information, were for small amounts.

Doolittle In Effort To Get Speed Mark

Flys From California to Cleveland in 9 Hours and 10 Minutes

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—(AP)—Jimmy Doolittle, flying hellion, arrived here at 1:30 Friday afternoon after a high speed dash Friday from Burbank, California in a speed race.

She'll Go for a "Bargain Sail"



These lovely brown eyes will be turned on New York's skyscrapers and bright lights for three whole weeks. For didn't Gisi Samek sell more merchandise than any other girl in her department store in Vienna, Austria? And wasn't she rewarded with a three-week trip to New York as a prize? She did and she was.

National Planning Board Considered

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Committee Studies Relief Proposal

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Searching for a method of stabilizing employment, a committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce met here Thursday to consider proposals for creating a national planning board to promote continuity in business.

The committee has spent months in a preliminary study of the unemployment problem from the standpoint of working out a permanent program and from the emergency relief angle.

The group, headed by Henry I. Harriman, of Boston, met all day today, and was expected to continue its session tomorrow.

Walter S. Gifford, national relief director, is trying to complete his organization for carrying out President Hoover's program of national co-operation with local communities to eliminate unemployment distress during the coming winter.

Gifford had completed two of the three major committees which will handle the relief organization's activities and was nearing completion of the third. Owen D. Young, of New York, and Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago, were placed at the head of the first two groups.

Alleged Assailant Will Be Returned

Jim Cornett, Held in La., Accused of Attack on Groceryman

LITTLE ROCK.—J. O. McDougall, Superintendent of the state Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Identification, and Investigator Jack Benton felt Thursday for Bastrop, La., to return Jim Cornett to Little Rock on charges of felonious assault in connection with an attempted robbery of a grocery store operated at Seventh and Arch streets by Calvin Zini.

The attempted robbery occurred last July 13 and was frustrated by Dale Townsend, a blind customer, who struck the intruder with his walking cane after Zini had been wounded by one of two shots fired by the intruder. Cornett was said to have been identified by the Louisiana Bureau of Identification through fingerprints and a description given by Zini.

Style Show to Be Held Sept. 16 at Saenger Theater

Hope Merchants Will Present 1931 Fashion Models Here

DRESS UP WINDOWS

Display Fronts to Be Veiled for Prize Contest on the 16th

Plans for the Fall Style Show and Window Fashion Carnival, which is conducted annually by Hope Star and the Saenger Theater, are rapidly nearing completion.

This annual event is being arranged and staged by the Business & Professional Women's Club of Hope this year. The club is to get a percentage of the admission receipts at the Theater for the Style Show, which is to be held Wednesday night, September 16.

Mrs. Fay Russell has charge of the arrangements committee. Mrs. B. R. Hamm and Miss Emma Green are assisting her. An attractive stage presentation is now being worked out by the club. Several new and novel features are to be introduced this year.

For Trade Territory
The principal aim of the Style Show and Window Fashion Carnival is to demonstrate the advantages, in styles and in economies offered in Hope stores, by comparison with the stores in the larger cities, who hold out continual inducements to draw trade from the local institutions.

A concerted effort will also be made to attract additional trade from Stamps, Lewisville, Prescott, Nashville and Saratoga, and other neighboring cities.

Hope stores will vie with each other to present all that is new and authentic in the Fall and Winter styles. The fair sex, ever in quest of the trend of the styles, will find gathered for their approval the 1931 modes in all their new colors, materials, lines and details—and at prices lower than are to be found elsewhere.

To Veil Windows
In the Window Fashion carnival, stores are to veil their windows all day Wednesday, September 16, the date of the event while special displays are being arranged. Not only styles in apparel are to be offered, but also 1931 styles in radios, furniture, beauty needs, and the new methods of keeping the family pantry filled at low prices. Already a fund of \$15 has been secured, which is to be awarded in prizes to the three most attractive windows. Further details will be announced later.

The following firms have agreed to enter either or both the Style Show and Window Fashion Carnival: Patterson's Department Store, Ladies Specialty Shop; L. C. Burr & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., J. C. Penney Co., Gorham & Gosnell, John P. Cox Drug Co., Hope Hardware Co., Hope Building Material Co., Middlebrooks Grocery, Hope Furniture Co., Roy Anderson & Co., Marinello Beauty Shop, Broadway Service Station, and the Star. Several other firms have not yet been interviewed by the Business & Professional Women's Club.

Cuban Storm Is Reported Abating

Possible Wind or Rain Might Result From Disturbances However

HAVANA, Cuba.—(AP)—The National observatory reported that a storm which passed over Haiti Thursday night was located Friday morning between Jamaica and Oriente Province, moving slowly westward with diminished intensity.

The observatory said all danger to Cuban shores was past although the disturbance might bring wind and rain.

Strikers To Return To Work In Spain

Four Deaths Result From Disorders There Thursday

BARCELONA, Spain.—(AP)—It was officially announced Friday afternoon by leaders of a general strike which began Thursday and resulted in four deaths, that an agreement had been reached with authorities to send the men back to work.

Arkansan Would Reduce Acreage Next Five Years

Bulletins

FERNAMBUCO, Brazil.—(AP)—The Graf Zeppelin ending a two day visit started homeward Friday for Germany on its ninth Atlantic crossing.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Mayor Horace A. Knowlton paid \$2 for a parking ordinance violation in municipal court Friday morning.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(AP)—Prohibition was condemned in a resolution adopted by the thirty-second annual encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Friday which demands a repeal of the 18th amendment.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Five policemen were charged with assault in indictments returned by the District of Columbia grand jury after a study of alleged third degree methods.

For the Defense, Is Lawyer's Topic

The Law Makes Attorney an Impersonal Officer of Court, Says McFaddin

Is it morally right for a lawyer to represent a man whom he knows or feels to be guilty?

E. B. McFaddin, Hope attorney, spoke on this question at Rotary luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow.

"A lawyer is an officer of the court, licensed and authorized to advise people as to their legal rights," Mr. McFaddin said. "Why is it that this implied criticism is leveled at a lawyer, but nothing is said about the personal opinion held by the sheriff, who arrests the prisoner, or the judge, who tries him?"

"All are officers of the same court. You can no more send a man to the penitentiary without a lawyer, than without an arresting officer and a trial judge."

"The criminal law guarantees every man the right to be tried by a jury of his peers—and throws around him the presumption of innocence. He must be proven guilty—and the sole arbiter of his guilt or innocence is the jury."

This question of legal ethics, Mr. McFaddin went on to say, is brought to the public mind by one or two celebrated criminal cases every generation.

J. L. Stringer, New Legion Commander

Succeeds Dewey Hendrix as Head of Leslie Huddleston Post No. 12

J. L. Stringer, local trucking operator, was elected post commander of Leslie Huddleston post No. 12, at the city hall Thursday night. V. E. Smith was elected athletic officer; B. C. Hollis, first vice-commander; Benjie Wellborn, second vice-commander; Dr. A. J. Neighbors, finance officer; and Robert Wilson was re-elected service officer.

The new officials will be installed at the next meeting of the post, Thursday, September 17, at the city hall.

The most successful year in local Legion activity was closed Thursday night. The membership of 231 represented 246 per cent of the quota assigned this post by state department headquarters. There were twice as many members as for the year 1930. The two most valuable activities of the post, as pointed out Thursday night, were the organization of the American Legion Junior baseball league of Hope, which has enjoyed such a successful year; and the out-post meetings, held in eight communities of the county, which made the post a county Legion unit rather than a Hope post.

Mr. Stringer asked for the support and co-operation of all the members, and indicated the post could be just as successful during the coming year if the post supported him as it had Dewey Hendrix, the retiring commander. Barney Hannin, district commander, praised the local post for its successful year, and the loyal support of its members. Mayor John Vesey also spoke briefly, paying tribute to Dewey Hendrix, whose leadership had made possible the big year for the post, he said.

Trip Through East Is Related at Lions Club

CAMDEN.—Describing his trip through the east, Luther Ellison, secretary of the Camden Chamber of Commerce, entertained the Camden Lions club Wednesday at noon at the regular luncheon at the Quachita hotel dining room.

By Contract, Not By Law, Is Plan of Arkansas Senator

Gov. Parnell Will Not Act on Long Plan Till Texas Decides

FIGHT ON IN TEXAS

Commissioner Believes Senate Wants Reduction, Not Prohibition

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—United States Senator Joe T. Robinson proposed Friday that the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Farm Board cooperate in setting up county organizations which would enter into agreements with the farmers to cut down the cotton acreage 50 per cent every year through 1936.

Under Senator Robinson's plan, agricultural credit corporations and banks and supply houses would be parties to an agreement with the farmers whereby it would be agreed that no farmer would be furnished or supplied except under terms of the contract.

Parnell Walking on Texas
LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Governor Parnell said Friday:

"I am convinced 75 per cent of the farmers of Arkansas are in favor of Governor Long's cotton production prohibition bill."

But the governor added that he was awaiting action by Governor Sterling of Texas before he took steps to call a special session of the Arkansas legislature.

"It is useless to attempt to enact the Long plan until we know exactly what the Texas legislature will do," the governor continued.

Mr. Parnell said that Mississippi county was the only Arkansas county not favoring the Long plan, but favoring another reduction program.

Quarrel in Texas

Associated Press dispatches Thursday night and Friday morning revealed a deadlock in official circles at Austin, Texas.

Following Governor Sterling's announcement Thursday that a majority of the state senate was opposed to the Huey Long plan, and that therefore he did not expect to call a special session, J. E. McDonald, Texas commissioner of agriculture, went in to conference with senators and announced that he believed a majority of the did favor some acreage reduction law.

Governor Sterling would make no comment on this statement.

The attitude of Texas has generally been summarized in favor of acreage reduction rather than complete prohibition of cotton planting next year.

Twin Watermelon Is Displayed Here

Twin Squash Also Produced on Hempstead County Farm This Year

Nature is responsible for many strange freaks. According to many rural folks they have never seen a time when there were so many strange and seemingly impossible things grown on their farms.

One farmer, Lester Cox, of near Patmos, brought in a twin watermelon on a few days ago. This melon or rather two melons was connected for almost the entire length by a hard rod. It was fed by only one stem and weighed 54½ pounds.

R. B. Powell of Emmet, Route 1, also brought in a freak or twin squash. It was grown together in much the same manner as the watermelon and was of the flat variety commonly called summer squash.

Both the watermelon and the squash are still on display at the Crescent Drug store on South Main street.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
 disseminate the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
 distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
 no other institution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the resources of the municipal power plant to develop the
 material and social resources of Hope.
 More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in
 the alleys and business back-lanes.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a
 certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce
 the dirt-road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural
 program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great-
 est industry.
 Encourage former organizations, believing that co-operative ef-
 fort is essential in the country, as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fairness in the reform, and a more efficient government through
 the budget system of expenditures.
 Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

A Thought

We are in receipt of a letter offering an explanation of
 why so many miniature golf courses have been abandoned.
 The writer says the miniature courses were too small for the
 new golf ball.—Life.

Big Planter—Small Farmer

GOVERNOR STERLING told the Associated Press Thurs-
 day that a majority of the Texas state senate was op-
 posed to reducing acreage by law, and therefore he did not
 expect to call the legislature in special session on Huey Long's
 "cotton holiday" proposal.

Mr. Sterling may stand pat on his decision. Or perhaps
 Huey Long will be able to "build a fire" under him, as Huey
 has promised to do.

Where the shoe pinches Governor Sterling is that Texas
 pretty nearly has a monopoly on big-time cotton operations.
 Her farms are big. Machinery is used to the limit. The rest
 of the South has known all along that Texas could come near-
 ly anybody in bringing production costs down to price.
 Not even Texas relishes a 1931 season, but the big planters
 are being heard from wherever cotton prohibition is men-
 tioned. They have too much land, too much machinery, too
 much investment, to stand it—they tell the Texas governor.

A similar situation exists in Arkansas. Over in Missis-
 sippi county, where the land is flat as a board and runs a doz-
 en miles without a fence, and they raise more cotton than any
 other two counties in the state—over there a group of farm-
 ers meeting at Osceola last week had the doubtful distinction
 of being the only farm group in Arkansas to oppose the Huey
 Long "cotton holiday."

We mention these things because, although advocates
 of the Long plan say acreage reduction won't work but pro-
 hibition will, somebody's ox is going to be gored whatever we
 do.

This newspaper agrees with Huey Long on his major
 point—that reliable reduction in cotton acreage, without a
 better organization than now exists among the farmers, can
 only be achieved by law. The law may be unconstitutional,
 but if the fourteen Southern states agree to it, some sore-head
 citizens can probably be kicked into line.

While Governor Sterling is opposed to the Long plan of
 prohibiting cotton entirely in 1932, it is still possible that
 Texas may agree to modify the Louisiana law so that acreage
 shall be reduced 50 per cent. This might be no less uncon-
 stitutional than the original Long plan, but if it overcomes
 the objections raised by Texas, the way will have been cleared
 for concerted action by the Southern states.

Whether or not Huey Long sees his cotton plan carried
 into execution in any form he has at least succeeded in arous-
 ing the South so that it may join hands with the West in
 forcing a permanent agricultural aid measure through the
 next congress. Acreage reduction by law can never be jus-
 tified except as an emergency procedure, and its effect would
 be equally limited.

The trouble with cotton is the same as the trouble with
 wheat. The nation has been going "industrial" since before
 the war. Factories have been swallowing up farm labor, and
 the politicians have drafted every conceivable tariff-aid law
 for industry, imposing this burden on farm production costs
 without compensating the farmer in the world market in
 which he sells.

For the last fifteen years America has been talking about
 "a living wage," meaning a living wage for the factory work-
 er. Political philosophy never has admitted that the phrase
 ought to apply to agriculture as well as industry.

And this is one reason why today we have six million
 ex-farm hands dumped down in front of closed factory gates,
 neither able to find employment in the area to which they
 have migrated, nor willing to return to the land which po-
 litical selfishness has stripped of opportunity and made poor
 and unattractive.

In the collapse of industry American agriculture has a
 golden opportunity to step in with a political war-club and
 beat up the tariff racketeers who led this nation astray. This
 time the South and the West should be prepared to act in
 unison, with stout support also from the disillusioned East.

Agriculture needs some form of direct government help
 in marketing its surpluses abroad. The export debenture for
 wheat and cotton is one solution—a government subsidy to
 draw foreign trade to our shores, increasing the demand at
 every interior point. As industry has profited during the last
 dozen years, and industry bears most of the federal tax pro-
 gram, such a subsidy would be obviously just.

Time to Change the Tune!



News Of

Other Days

From the Columns of
 The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

The home of Capt. and Mrs. A. C.
 Reynerson was made happy by the
 arrival yesterday of a little daughter.
 Treasurer Phillips was down from
 the county capital yesterday.
 Miss Hazel Johnson will leave Mon-
 day for Galloway College.
 Miss Ruth Moncrief, of Prescott,
 spent Thursday in this city, the guest
 of Miss Lina Jagersfeld.

TEN YEARS AGO

Among the boys leaving for school
 are Fred Collman, Earl Spencer, Jr.,
 and Courtney White, who went to
 Batesville today to enter Arkansas
 college.
 Mr. and Mrs. DuVall Furkins and
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams, two of
 the recent married couples, have
 taken the Grosmore bungalow on South
 Main for the winter.
 Stuart Spragins, one of the Hope
 High School graduates last spring, left
 for Batesville yesterday to enter Ar-
 kansas College.



BARBS

While brains grow, scientists say,
 teeth rest, and a man pays for bad
 teeth with a better brain. Maybe
 that's why movie actors have such
 good teeth.

By their deeds ye shall know them.
 Even if they're real estate men.

Dempsey knocked out his opponent
 in his first "exhibition bout." The
 victim probably wouldn't quibble
 about the title.

If abolishing prohibition would
 bring back good times, Germany's
 not much of a glowing example.

A Chicago woman wants a divorce
 because her husband passes out only
 one kiss a week. Passing out always
 has been a disagreeable experience.

Now that harem gates have been
 unlocked and Turkish women are
 free, movie directors will have to hunt
 up some new hunch to get their heroes
 into trouble.

Lumber Company Head Is Victim of Shotgun

BLEDSON.—(AP)—H. N. King, 39,
 manager of a local lumber company
 here, was instantly killed late Tues-
 day afternoon by the accidental dis-
 charge of a shotgun he was carrying
 in his automobile.

King's body was found shortly after
 the accident by two hunters passing
 on the highway about four miles
 south of this city.

The lumberman left Bledson about
 2 o'clock to make a collection and,
 from indications at the scene of the
 accident, had stopped his car and
 started to withdraw the gun when it
 was discharged. The shots struck
 King in the face and ranged up
 through his brain.

The body was taken to Levelland
 where preparations for burial will be
 made. King's former home was in
 Plainview and services will be held in
 that city.

Mystery Fire Destroys Bocker Home at Camden

CAMDEN, Ark.—Fire of unknown
 origin Tuesday morning destroyed the
 O. F. Bocker home on Maple street.
 The house, completely furnished, was
 made vacant only Monday when Jack
 Wright and his family, who had been
 living in it, moved out.
 Loss was partially covered by in-
 surance.
 All furnishings were ruined by the
 fire and water.

And Among Incoming Ships—



Gangway, liners! Awaunt, dreadnaughts! Let all the shipping in the
 harbor stand aside—for this proud visitor to New York waters is "Old Iron-
 sides," back again after 116 years. The valiant frigate Constitution is seen
 here as she sailed into the Hudson river, towed by a tug and a mine-sweeper,
 at the head of dozens of cutters and naval vessels while a plane roared a
 salute from the air. The historic old vessel was saved from oblivion by the
 pennies of American school children.

DARWIN STORE

A Home-Owned Store

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Lemons	Nice Size—Dozen	24c
Eggs	Fresh Country—White They last—2 Dozen	35c
Palm Olive	Beads—2 Packages	15c
Sea Foam	Washing Powder 5 Packages	16c
Tea	Gold Plume Quarter Lb. 21c Half Pound	39c
MACARONI and Spaghetti	Package	5c
Cabbage	Pound	3½c

MARKET BARGAINS

Bacon	Sliced Sugar Cured—Pound	19c
Hams	Decker's End Cuts, 4 to 7 lbs to piece.—Lb.	13c
Beef Roast	Any Cut Fore Quarter—Pound	12½c
Sausage	Swift's Brookfield, 1 lb. Cartons, Links, Lb.	30c
Bacon, Home Made in Slab	18c	Franks, Pound 16c

Speedster Pair to Try For Hoosier Grid Team

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—(AP)—Indiana
 this fall may furnish the successors to
 Jack Elder and Cy Leland as speed-
 sters of the gridiron.

Two dashmen of the Hoosier track
 team, Ivan Fuqua and Clarence
 Crouch, will be put out for places in
 the backfield.

Fuqua, a 170-pound sophomore, held
 the world's high school 440 yard dash
 record in 1930, and as a college fresh-
 man he ran the 100 yard dash in 9.8
 seconds at will. He was one of the
 leading scorers in Indiana prep foot-
 ball during four years at Brazil high.

Crouch has been called one of the
 fastest men ever to appear in an In-
 diana track uniform. He has spec-
 ialized in the dashes and broadjump-
 ing in Big Ten competition.

Asheville Banker Faces Trial Again in Failure

ASHEVILLE, N. C.—(AP)—Wallace
 B. Davis, Asheville banker, Wednes-
 day faced his third trial on charges
 growing out of the failure last fall of
 the Central Bank and Trust company
 of which he was president and its af-
 filiated institutions.

Davis, with W. D. Harris, of Ashe-
 ville, is charged by the United States
 government with using the mails to
 defraud in the operation of Central
 Securities, Inc., a Central Bank and
 Trust company subsidiary. Davis was
 president and Harris vice president of
 Central Securities, Inc.

To Aid Jobless



She'll have a part in aiding the na-
 tion's unemployed. Miss Katherine F.
 Lenroot (above), assistant chief of the
 Children's Bureau of the Department
 of Labor, has been asked to co-op-
 erate with the committee on unemploy-
 ment relief headed by Walter S. Gil-
 ford. She is a daughter of former
 Senator Irvine L. Lenroot of Wiscon-
 sin.

Youth Held to Face Lubbock Auto Theft

CHICAGO.—(AP)—United States Com-
 missioner Edwin K. Walker Monday
 ordered Wayne Rogers, 17, held for
 removal to Lubbock, Texas, to face a
 charge of violating the Dyer anti-me-
 tor theft act.

Commissioner Walker left the order
 in abeyance until September 8, when
 it will be signed by a federal judge.
 This will allow the youth to be re-
 leased on his own recognizance.

Rogers and his young wife, an ex-
 pectant mother, drove to Chicago, the
 youth said, in an automobile he rented
 in Lubbock.

Howard County Attack Case Is Given to Jury

NASHVILLE, Ark.—A jury in How-
 ard county circuit court at noon Wed-
 nesday was deliberating the fate of
 Sam Stubbs, charged with criminal
 assault in connection with an alleged
 attack upon Miss Lou Kesterson. The
 defense offered no testimony in the
 case and only a few witnesses were
 called by states attorneys.

Man Cranks Car While in Gear, Neck Broken

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Cranking a
 car in gear caused Ralph Reese, of
 Weona, Ark., to be brought to a Mem-
 phis hospital Tuesday with a broken
 neck. Reese is in a critical condition
 but physicians hold hope for his re-
 covery.



When Producers Charge Us Less For Food, We Lower Our Prices To You At Once

And if we can find a less expensive way of shipping,
 or storekeeping, or a less expensive way of doing
 anything that adds to the price you pay, we shrink
 our prices accordingly.

In other words, our price are PRE-shrunk. By starting way back at the
 beginning and planning ahead, we can sell the best grade of food at sur-
 prisingly low prices.

White Cloud Oak Leaf Acorn	Compound	8 Lb. Pail	75c
Bulk Compound	4 Lb.		39c
Pure Pork Sausage	Lb.		10c
DRY SALT BACON	Best Grade—Lb.		10c
LUNA	10 Bars	25c	
P. and G.	10 Bars	31c	
IONA PEACHES	Large Can		15c

Celery

Large Stalks 10c

SOLAR RICE	The World's Largest Seller	Now
12 oz. Package	5c	
2 Pound Box	12c	
80'clock Coffee	Lb.	19c

CAMPBELL'S SOUP's

BONLESS SHOULDER CLOD ROAST	SWIFTS CURED HAMS
Pound 15c	END CUTS
	4 to 6 Pound Average—Lb.
	13c

Dill or Sour Pickles

25 oz. Jar 19c

Sliced Breakfast Bacon

Lb. 19c

Cured Hams

Sunnyfield Flour	Pillsbury's Best Flour	Gold Medal Flour
Plain or Self Rising	6 Lb. Bag..... 20c	6 Lb. Bag..... 22c
6 Lb. Bag..... 15c	12 Lb. Bag..... 30c	12 Lb. Bag..... 38c
12 Lb. Bag..... 27c	24 Lb. Bag..... 58c	24 Lb. Bag..... 69c
24 Lb. Bag..... 49c	48 Lb. Bag..... \$1.08	48 Lb. Bag..... \$1.41

White House Milk

3 Tall or 6 Small cans 19c

QUAKER MAID FLOUR 48

Lb. Bag 83c

Pork and Beans 4 Cans 25c

Baking Powder 25 oz. Can 20c

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

It doesn't matter much about your name. And nobody cares for your gold. It's of very small moment the blood you claim. Or the college degree you hold. It's a trivial detail whence you came. Or the places that you've declined; It's of little importance about your fame. Or the people with whom you've dined. And it's merely an item, the creed you cite. And your clothes are of small account; It's not so important, the ills you fight. In quality or amount. But there is one thing the world has a right To ask and to know about you, Not what you have done with ardent might, But what are you going to do? —Selected.

Dr. W. R. Anderson has returned from a vacation trip to North Arkansas and Missouri points, he was accompanied home by Miss Kathleen Rhodes, who has spent the summer visiting with her parents, in Missouri.

Mrs. W. W. Duckett, Mrs. B. E. Newton and little girls, Analee and friends and relatives in Foreman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Williams returned Friday from a most delightful trip to California and the Pacific Coast.

J. T. Nelson, Jr., of Raleigh, N. C., who is spending the summer vacation visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson, Sr., visited with friends and relatives in the city on Thursday.

Mrs. John Green and daughter, Evelyn, who have spent the past two weeks visiting with friends and relatives have returned to their home in Little Rock.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will hold their first meeting of the fall season, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. L. Black North Louisiana street.

One of the most attractive affairs of the early fall season was the bridge luncheon given on Thursday by Mrs. Clyde Monts at her home on North Elm street. Brilliant hued fall flowers decorated the rooms and a most tempting three course luncheon was served on small tables, centered with small vases of rosebuds. Bridge was played from three tables, prizes went to Mrs. W. Q. Warren and Mrs. Hugh McCaughey.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughters left Friday for a visit with Mrs. W. W. Whitworth in Cabot, Ark.

Mrs. W. Q. Warren has returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Yarbrough in Searcy.

The Pat Cleburne chapter of The United Daughters of the Confederacy held their initial meeting of the fall season on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James R. Henry on North Elm street, with Mesdames D. H. Lipscomb and W. O. Shipley and Miss Lucy Boyd as associate hostesses.

Last Times Friday A Picture That Is Different.

Secrets OF A Secretary

—With— CLAUDETTE COLBERT

—Also— "PIRATES," Color-tone Revue

SAENGER

Saturday Only Gift Night \$5.00 IN GOLD OTHER GIFTS

A picture you'll love and cheer and weep over! It ranks with "Big Parade" and "Ben-Hur" for thrills and class!

"Sporting Blood"

—With— Clark GABLE

and ERNEST TORRENCE MADGE EVANS MARIE PREVOST LEW CODY and "TOMMY BOY"

—Also— MICKEY MOUSE and SERIAL

Coming Saturday MIDNITE PREVIEW 11:15 P. M.

AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY

The Most Important Picture in Years!

Envoy's Daughter Swims Bosphorous



Swimming from the Black Sea to the Sea of Marmora in five hours was the feat of smiling Anita Grew (above), 22-year-old daughter of Joseph Grew, United States Ambassador to Turkey. Her father and two friends followed her in a small boat through the nineteen miles of the Bosphorus Straits, playing music on a phonograph and feeding her hot chocolate.

The hospitable Henry home was bright and inviting with a quantity of late summer flowers. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. R. T. White and responses to the roll call were tributes to the Confederate navy. A very interesting program on Raphael Semmes was rendered by Mrs. Wilbur Jones, who gave some very interesting facts pertaining to his life, and Mrs. Fanny Garrett gave a paper on the "Life of Miss Mildred Rutherford." During the business period the nominating committee submitted the following officers for the coming year: Mrs. Edgar Bryant, president; Mrs. R. T. White, first vice president; Mrs. M. M. Smyth, second vice president; Mrs. H. C. Whitworth recording secretary; Mrs. W. W. Duckett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb, treasurer; Mrs. George Spragins, historian; Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, recorder of crosses; Miss Lucy Boyd, custodian of flags; Mrs. Jas. L. Jamison, parliamentarian. The report was unanimously adopted. The meeting had as appreciated visitors, Mrs. J. T. Sifford, Mrs. J. L. Arrington, Mrs. Maggie Clarke and Mrs. Lazarus of Camden, and Mrs. Charles Haynes presented a veteran from California, Mr. Whitehurst, father of A. C. Whitehurst of this city. During the social hour the hostess served a delightful ice course with cake.

Mrs. H. H. Prescott, Mrs. M. Leary and Miss Leslie Tigner of Shreveport were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. C. Newman.

Mrs. W. H. Toney of Pine Bluff is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nolen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Shelton of Nashville were Thursday guests of Mrs. Charles Bryant and other friends.

Mrs. C. C. Nash and children, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Middlebrooks for the past week, have returned to their home in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. John Barlow spent Thursday visiting with friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. Erie Roller of Ennis, Texas, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. S. McDonald and Dr. McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Betts have moved from Ozan, and are domiciled in the cottage formerly occupied by Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Smyth on West Third street.

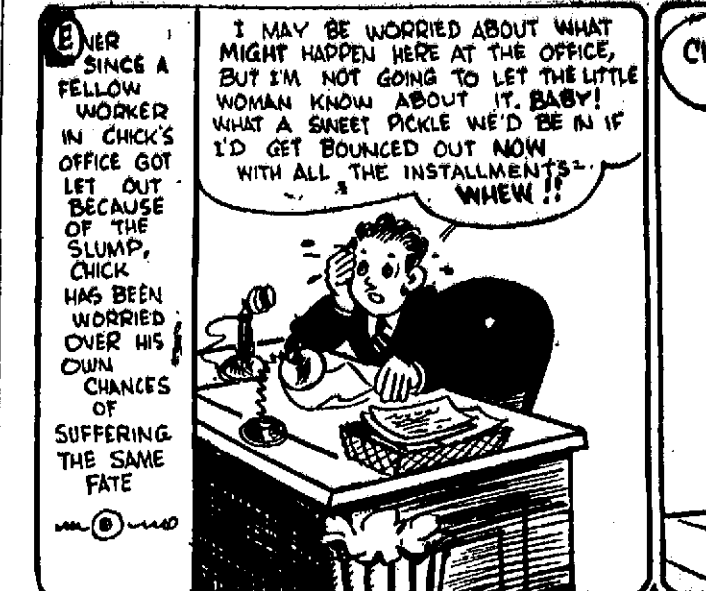
R. T. Bryant has returned from an extended visit with his sister, Miss Fay Bryant in Albuquerque, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Griffen and sons, Mrs. E. O. Brasier, A. G. Brasier and daughter of El Dorado, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hollingsworth of Fulton, Tiller Hollingsworth of Bearden, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Phillips of this city, were guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and family.

Mrs. Frank Hicks was hostess to the members of the Just a Mere Bridge Club and a few invited guests at the home of her sister Mrs. Alene Johnson on East Second street, Thursday evening. The card rooms were prettily decorated with summer flowers and three tables were arranged for the players. Following a series of pleasant games with Miss Wyble Wimberly scoring high, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Johnson and Miss Evelyn Johnson served delicious refreshments.

S. Davis, outfielder of Pine Bluff, Ark., took 14 hits in a week to reach first place in batting for the Cotton States league.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



REPRIMAND SEQUEL To Search on Ship

Savannah Customs Official Rebuked After Passengers Protest Violation

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Unauthorized search of the Grace liner Santa Inez by customs agents at Savannah resulted Wednesday in the collector of customs at that port being reprimanded severely by Commissioner of Customs Eble.

The criticism was directed to M. O. Dunning, the collector, because he was held to be in charge of the Savannah office. Eble said Dunning should have instructed his men that they were not to violate customs rules which prohibit opening passengers' luggage except in the presence of the passenger. It also was pointed out to him that no customs agent has a right to enter a passenger's state room unless he is invited to do so or has well founded suspicions that the passenger is attempting to smuggle narcotics.

The ship had stopped at Savannah en route to New York from South America. The State Department has received a protest from 29 persons of the ransacking of their baggage.

Among the passengers was Esequiel Romecin Calderon, Bolivian government representative traveling on a diplomatic passport to France. Both State Department officials and the Bolivian legation have denied receiving any protest from him. It was indicated that an apology would be transmitted by the Customs Bureau to the State Department to be sent to the Bolivian government.

Annual Singing at Bodcaw Sunday

Large Attendance Expected by Residents of That Community

An annual singing will be held at Bodcaw Number 2, next Sunday according to an announcement from one of the citizens of that community. Living in this settlement are a number of good singers, including the Peter Fuller family, who have been heard on several occasions at the local fair.

The public is cordially invited to attend and are requested to bring song books and lunch.

Carolina Girl Dives From Window in Sleep

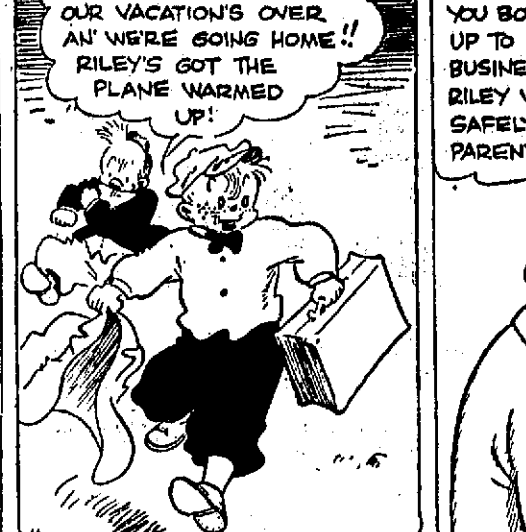
AIKEN, S. C.—(AP)—After practicing a new dive during the afternoon, 12-year-old Elizabeth Allen, swimming enthusiast, dived in her sleep from her bedroom window Wednesday night to the ground, 18 feet below. Severe bruises were her only injuries.

OUT OUR WAY



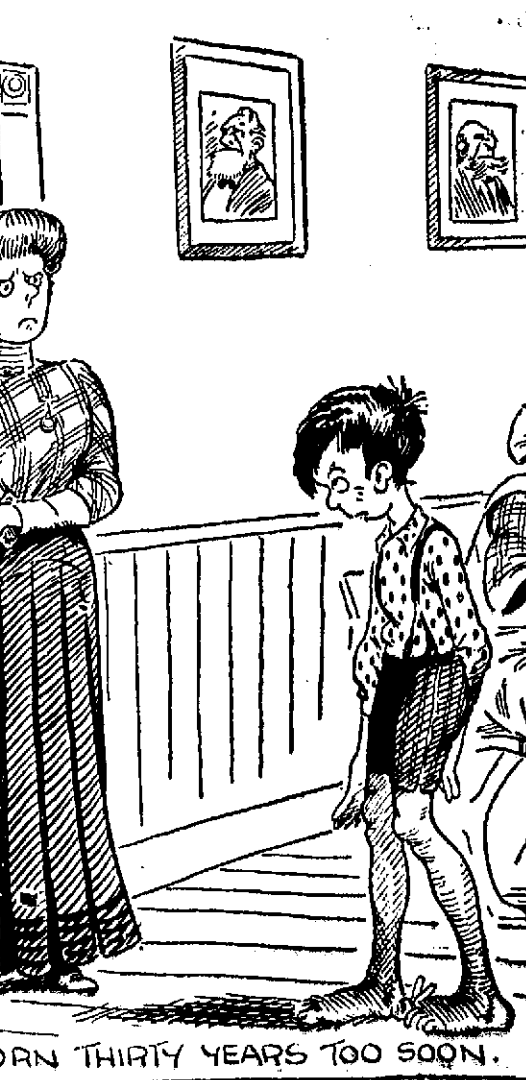
Freckles and His Friends

Homeward Bound



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Williams



FOR THE DEFENSE

(Continued From Page One)

eration. "Most recently," he said, "there was Senator Joe T. Robinson's defense of A. B. Banks, the banker. Senator Robinson based the defense on Mr. Banks' ignorance of what was going on."

"A generation ago Martin W. Little pleaded the unwritten law for Harry K. Thaw, charged with the murder of Stanford White."

"Clarence W. Darrow took the case of the confessed murderers Leopold and Loeb, and got them off with life imprisonment on a plea of emotional insanity."

"Here in our own state, E. L. McHaney, now a supreme court justice, a dozen years ago, took the case of the 12 convicted negroes known as the Elaine rioters, and won a reversal on the ground that they had not been given a fair and impartial trial."

"Of course there are other lawyers who repeatedly defend nothing but notorious bootleggers and other criminals—and all I can say to that is, so long as there are yellow journalists, quack doctors, and bankers serving a penitentiary term, just so long will there be some rascals in the ranks of the lawyers."

"There are about 137,000 lawyers in the United States. That's 1,250 for every million population. But half of them don't handle one criminal case a year. That means there is only one criminal lawyer to every 20,000 population. To blame this one man for all problems of bad law enforcement and miscarriage in the courts, is to make him absurdly all-powerful."

Mr. McFaddin was presented on a vocational program sponsored by L. Carter Johnson.

Dr. W. R. Anderson was introduced as a new member of the Rotary club, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and filling a vacancy that has existed in the club classification for some time.

Homer Pigg, secretary of the Southwest Arkansas Fair association, described the annual fair tour which will start next Tuesday, proceeding to Rosston and Bodcaw, south as far as Magnolia the first day, and continuing to Fulton and points north as far as Nashville the second day.

C. C. Spragins presided at the luncheon Friday.

Report Chilean Naval Base Force in Mutiny

VALPARAISO, Chile.—(AP)—It was reliably reported here Thursday that the personnel of the naval base at Talcahuano, the largest in Chile, had mutinied in sympathy with the fleet at Coquimbo.

The new development complicates the situation and the impression grows that the rebels plan to force their own government on the country.

Meanwhile, the civil guard of 10,000 civilians has been armed and prepared for duty, but has not yet been mobilized for service.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS

Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days

666 SALVE FOR BABY'S COLD

PINCH of BLACK-DRAUGHT after meals

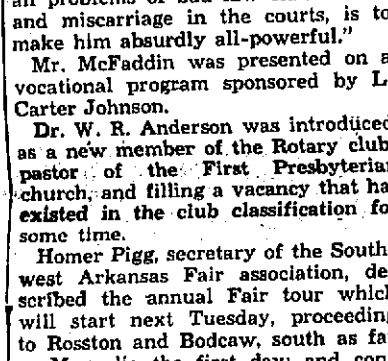
"I had three spells of indigestion, one after another," writes Mr. John M. Creps, 902 Charles Ave., N. Charlotte, N. C. "I suffered a lot of pain. My back ached and I had pains in my stomach frequently. It felt like my breath was cut off in my chest. I was bothered this way for about a year. A friend asked me to try Black-Draught. I began by taking a pinch of Black-Draught after each meal and found that I soon got relief. We keep Black-Draught all the time."

Get the genuine THE FORD'S Black-Draught

NOTICE

To Customers: Our terms for credit is Thirty Days. Kindly pay up your past Due Account with us, and save trouble and embarrassment of our collector coming to see you in person. We appreciate charges accounts of persons who meet their bills promptly and will at all times try to serve you as best we know how.

Ladies Specialty Shop



LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Nice Home Grown Potatoes 10 Pounds 14c

"Skinners" The Best Macaroni and Spaghetti Package 5c

Good Weight Brooms Each 21c

Sunbrite Cleanses Can 4c

Luzidore Coffee 3 Pound Can 83c

"Grandma's" White Naptha Soap 5 Bars 13c

"Beechnut" No. 2 Size Pork and Beans Can 6c

Armour's Lard (Limit 1 Bucket) 8 Pound Bucket 75c

Golden Crust—good and guaranteed 24 Lb. Sack 44c

Flour 48 Lb. Sack 75c

MARKET SPECIALS

BACON Sliced Sugar Cured—Pound 19c

Pork Chops 18c | Pork Roast 15c

Bacon Squares Sugar Cured, For Boiling—Lb. 12 1/2c

Spare Ribs 12c | Neck Bones, 8c

Beef Steak 15c | Bacon in Slab 18c

Round cut, lb. 15c

Jess Shaw, former Southern California guard, will play with the Chicago Cardinals this year.

Southern association baseball clubs last season banded out 645 home runs. To date they have only 303 for 1931.

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE—Expert Watermelon Crating reasonable. Call Monts Seed Store. 4-21c

LOST—Suit box containing three dresses and one suit. About 5 miles out on Emmet road. \$5.00 reward. Apply Hope Star. 4-31c

OPEN MONDAY

Barbecue Sandwiches Drinks

GREEN PARROT 324 NORTH MAIN

Russia's Leaders In "State Affairs"



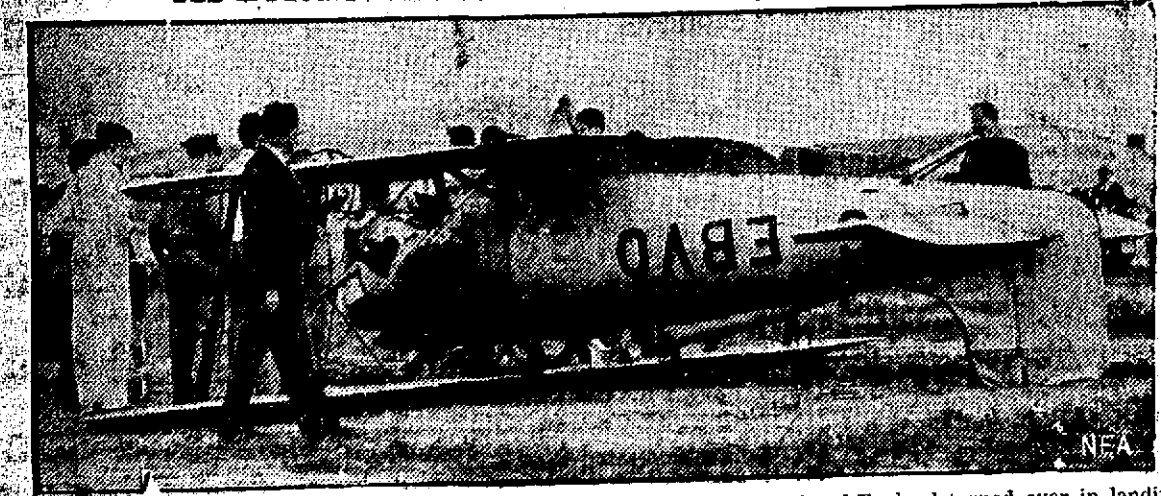
It was a "state occasion"—but the rough and ready at tire of these leaders of Soviet Russia was in striking contrast to the top hats and gold-braided uniforms worn at of ficial ceremonies by statesmen of other nations. Oblivious to the camera, Maxim Gorky (right), Joseph Stalin (center) and A. S. Yenukidze (left), secretary of the Central Executive Committee of the U. S. S. R., are shown here during celebrations attending International Red Day in M. S. S. R. They reviewed a gigantic parade of physical cul-turists.

In Wake of Forest Fires



Here are typical scenes in the northwest where forest fires recently left a wake of charred ruin. Above is a destroyed home near Boise, Idaho. Lower left, are two of Ed Dalley's children whom he saved by burying them in a potato patch, placing wet sacks over their faces all one night. Lower right, are Mrs. Alfred Jackson and her daughter, Lavinia, shown at the left, who ran a mile before the racing flames, taking turns carrying the baby. Marvin Jackson, 10, seen at the right, guided a car through the fire to safety, saving the lives of Mrs. Pardee and a one-day-old baby.

As British Air Ace Cracked Up at Cleveland



Here is the wrecked biplane in which Flight Commander R. L. R. Atcherly of England turned over in landing at the Cleveland, Ohio, airport on the eve of the opening of the National Air Races. Omission of a bolt in the landing gear when the plane was assembled after being shipped from England was blamed for the wreck. Atcherly escaped with severe cuts.

Battling Flames In National Forest



This picture shows fire fighters working desperately to check the flames sweeping through Montana's rich forests. With the trees and undergrowth heavily dust-laden, the fire hazard is now beyond that of the holocaust year of 1929. Fifteen million acres of national forests already have been closed to travel in Montana, Washington and Idaho.

When 'Tis Summer in the Rockies



Summertime in the Rockies at Denver produced these wintry scenes. It looks like snow, but it is only hail which accompanied the year's heaviest rainstorm in some sections of the city. Above is a scene in the residence district, with yards, sidewalks and steps snow-white. Below, A. C. Osborne is shown shoveling some of the three feet deep hail from a downtown sidewalk.

Cross U. S. In "Flying Nursery"



Disembarking from a trans-continental ride in the first "flying nursery," Mr. and Mrs. William T. Price are shown above with their children after a flight from their home in San Diego, California, to Roosevelt Field, Long Island. The cabin plane was equipped with dolls, games and picture books and a cot for the children's afternoon naps. The children are Joan, 3; Charles, 7; Mitzi, 9.

Senator Smoot Turns Cowboy



Yip ki yip! Those cowboys and cowgirls of the wild and woolly west had better look to their laurels. For here are Senator Reed Smoot and his wife all togged out in the latest approved ranch styles to enjoy their vacation in the wide open spaces of Wyoming. The senator from Utah, dean of the upper body of Congress, declared an unlimited "moratorium" on politics for the duration of his visit.

World's Mightiest Airship Preen for First Flight



The U. S. S. Akron, world's largest airship, is shown here on its mobile mast in the huge hangar at Akron, Ohio, being groomed for its maiden flight. This portable contrivance, electrically operated, will be used in taking the giant ship in and out of the dock.

It's All His Again



Ray Ruddy is almost a permanent possessor of that shiny silver cup. He's shown here holding the trophy after winning, for the fifth consecutive time, the long distance swimming championship race held on the Potomac river by the Washington Canoe Club. He represented the New York Athletic Club.

Science Prodigy



Dr. Linus Carl Pauling, above, 30-year-old research genius of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, and winner of the A. C. Langmuir prize of the American Medical Society, is hailed as the prodigy of American science. Fellow chemists believe his work in seeking a scientific explanation of the bonds which hold elements together will win him a Nobel prize.

They've Fulfilled "Contract"



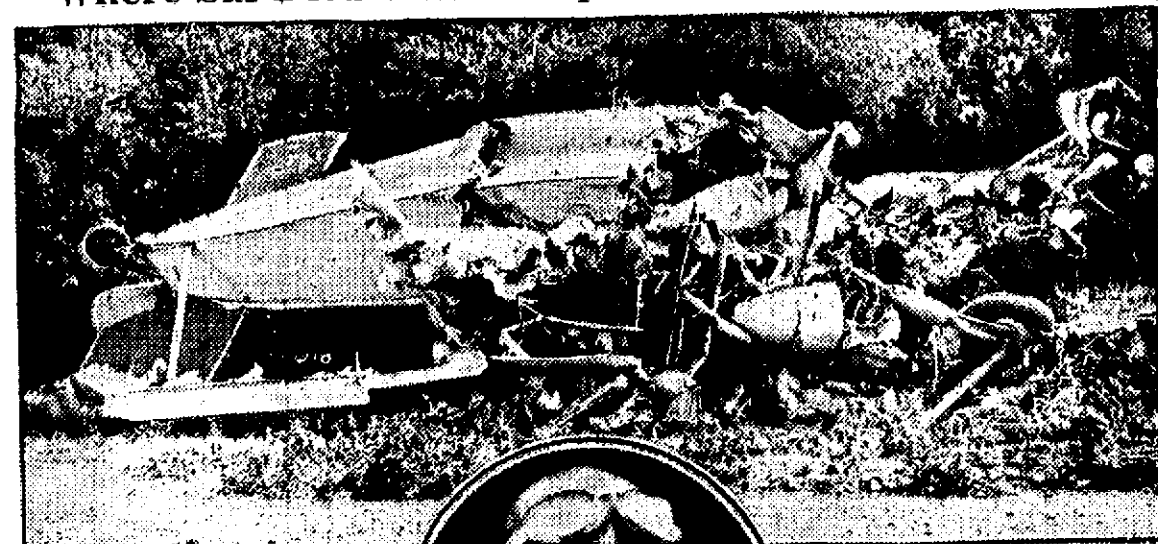
Remember that "contract marriage" of two years ago, when William Kenneth Moyer and Ethel Oen signed an agreement that they would be free to divorce each other unless a male child were born to them? Well, here's the Moyer family today, well and happy at their Souderton, Pa., home, with Billy Jr.—born a year ago—enjoying a sunbath. Moyer is earning his livelihood by digging ditches in daytime and writing at night.

New York Gang Trapped After Siege



When 100 policemen laid siege to a Brooklyn, N. Y., apartment house and trapped six youthful desperadoes, they also discovered Margaret Walsh, 19 (left), of East Rochester, N. Y., and Jean McQueen, 20 (right), of Rochester, N. Y., in the gang's hideout. Here the two girls are shown being questioned by detectives after their arrest on charges of vagrancy. Miss Walsh told police she had been kidnaped from the New York restaurant in which she worked.

Where Six Died When Propeller Flew Off Tri-Motor



All that remained of the tri-motor airplane which crashed at Cincinnati killing six is shown here. Pilot Marvin Odell shown in center, one of the six dead, made a dramatic struggle to bring the ship down safely

after a propeller had flown off as the ship took off for Atlanta. The terrific speed of the motor, caused by the loss of the propeller, caused the motor to be torn loose and fall out.

GUILITY LIPS

© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
Author of
"MAD MARRIAGE"

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PRETTY NORMA KENT, 20-year-old secretary in a law office, married a handsome, wealthy man, Mr. F. TRAVERS, millionaire real estate dealer, after the father had sworn to cut Mark off without a penny if the marriage took place. Norma had known Mark only a few weeks, did not know during the courtship that he was a millionaire.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

MARK dug one hand down into his waistcoat pocket before he spoke again. He drew out a box. A very tiny box of dazzling whiteness. He snapped the lid back and a gleaming circle of diamonds appeared. They were set in a band of platinum.

"Almost forgot about this," he said. "Let's see if it fits."

He slipped the jeweled band over the third finger of Norma's left hand. The ring twinkled up at her like star-dust. The tiny diamonds became a disc of fire. They flashed white heat into the dusky train compartment. Or were they tear drops frozen and strung like beads?

"How—how beautiful!"

Words were such useless things. They failed Norma completely. Something hot and choking gathered in her throat. She could not speak. Almost she could not breathe. Never had she dreamed anyone could be so frightfully, ecstatically happy.

And so because she could not find the words to answer the girl raised her two hands, one to either of Mark's cheeks, held his face closely for a long instant, and then pressed her lips to his.

Oh, these two were so young, so very much in love!

"But the ring does fit! See—it's just right!" she was insisting a little later.

Mark disagreed. He held up the encircled finger to prove the band slipped, about too loosely. There was the possibility of losing the ring. He had not realized what slender, delicate fingers his bride had.

"We can have it made smaller at Blue Springs," he suggested.

Fear that she might lose the wedding ring made Norma agree at once. Words came easily now. Over and over she told Mark how beautiful the diamonds were. She meant this, yet it was not the beauty of the stones and their setting which awed her. It was the significance of the ring. This band on her finger was the symbol of marriage. It told the world she was Mark Travers's wife.

"Good Lord—it is late! You'll be starved!" Mark made a lunge at the electric button which summoned the porter. Within 15 minutes they were being served dinner.

"Happy, kid?"

"Oh—of course!"

AT Blue Springs there began a world of only Norma and Mark with dimly visionary strangers occasionally drifting in and out of the background—waiters who served their meals, chauffeurs who drove the motor cars in which they rode, golf caddies, an orchestra, other dancers who might have been miles away for all their presence on the dance floor meant to these two.

Blue Springs was completely perfect and it was completely theirs. It was nearly noon when they arrived. True to Mark's prediction the sun was shining. Great fiery clouds, moving so slowly that they seemed stationary, darkened the azure sky by their whiteness. It had been crisp October in Marlboro. Blue Springs was cool enough for light wraps, warm enough that seasoned bathers were still taking their daily dips.

The arrival of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Travers had not been unheralded. Clicking cameras were the first indication of the welcoming committee. Newspaper photographers, having secured informal photographs, asked the newly married couple to pose. While Norma hesitated Mark gave cheerful assent. There was a girl reporter on hand to ask details of the romance. Mark's replies to her questions were sketchy, satisfactory because about them the young woman was about to weave a glowing, modern Cinderella story about the beautiful stenographer who married a millionaire's son.

"And do your parents approve the marriage?" the reporter asked.

"Oh, yes! Certainly!"

The other side of this story reached telegraphic press services shortly after F. M. Travers, in Marlboro, saw reproductions of the Blue Springs photographs in his morning newspaper. Pungent and brief were F. M. Travers's remarks. Neither Mark nor Norma read these comments. They posed for the photographers again the second day because the young men had proved friendly and it seemed a simple favor to grant. And since Norma's blond beauty happened to be the sort which photographs ideally, and young love is a subject universally appealing, the pictures appeared in newspapers from coast to coast.

In response to a telegram to his mother Mark's luggage arrived. The couple went to a smart shop and bought sports clothes for Norma. They bought an ivory lace dress which Mark said made Norma look like a dainty porcelain figure on a Dresden stand. There were pink roses artfully caught in the lace.

THE first night Norma wore this gown she had to refuse dances to three youths Mark had introduced. She couldn't think of dancing with anyone except her husband.

Mark was tactful. It was due to this tactfulness and Norma's blindness to everyone else about them that she did not feel out of place in her new surroundings. It did not occur to her that she was almost the only feminine guest at the Blue Springs Inn who did not play golf

or tennis. She gave no thought to the fact that a dozen young women, clad in smart habits and boots and accompanied by escorts, rode regularly on the bridal trails.

She did dance beautifully and the ball room at the inn, opening on a sky-roofed terrace, was to remain in Norma's memory as a fairyland.

Not once did it occur to her that all this which was so new and wonderful was to Mark an old, old story. Mark had visited Blue Springs many times before. Days of idleness, tramping and motoring, were no novelty to him. Norma should have thought of these things.

She sent off a hurried postcard to Chris. There was no time to waste at letter-writing. Mark did not even bother with postcards.

Four perfect golden days were followed by dark clouds and a dreaching torrent. Norma and Mark breakfasted late in their rooms. They dawdled about, put off dressing until nearly lunch time. When they finally arrived down stairs a log fire was blazing in the lounge. Bridge games were in progress.

A matron with gray hair whom Norma had chatted with the day before bustled up to the couple as they stood in the doorway.

"Oh, no join our table, you two!" she cried.

"Mr. Clark's disappeared and Madge and I must have a third and fourth."

"Shall we?" Mark asked hesitating. "I suppose it's contract."

"But I don't play contract, Mark."

"Really? My dear child, how quaint!"

Mark grinned. "Afraid you'll have to count us out!" he said. "Good thing, I guess. I never have luck on a stormy day."

The woman left them.

"You can play, Mark. I—I don't mind. I can amuse myself," said Norma.

He shook her arm playfully. "Nonsense. Did I say I wanted to play bridge? Well, I don't. Some of these days, though, you'll have to have some lessons. Everybody plays contract! Half the women I know eat, drink and breathe it. Young ones as bad as the old—"

They wandered through the lobby into a reading room. Norma could see that Mark was restless. She had been so contented that this disturbed her.

A new magazine—one Mark liked particularly—saved the day. He sighted it on a newstand, returned a moment later with the gaudy-covered periodical.

"Look, Norma—look at Bardwell's latest!"

Bardwell's latest was a drawing in highly satirical vein. Having shared this prize Mark sank back into a huge club chair and forgot everything else. The girl found a look she had glanced through the day before and settled down to read also.

It was past mid-afternoon before the young man roused himself. He discovered the rain had ceased.

"Like to take a run out and see what the day is like?" he demanded.

Norma threw aside her book. From some mysterious source

slippers were produced. They were yellow, voluminous, exactly alike except that Norma's was a trifle smaller. She pulled her old brown beret over her head.

Mark laughed at her. You look like a brown-eyed Susan!" he declared. "You know—those big yellow wild flowers with brown centers?"

"And you look like a stiff flower!" she retorted.

They went out on the portico and down the steps. The breeze was cool and sharp, invigorating. The trees were dripping from the rain and pools of water stood in low places on the walk. A strong gust of wind sent a shower from the leaves across their path.

Mark took great, striding steps and Norma danced to keep up with him. They were heading directly into the wind.

"Great, isn't it?" he asked, grinning.

"Oh, yes, I love it!"

Color came in the girl's face. Her blood was racing now. The fresh odor of the outdoors after its drizzling was like a bracing draft.

"This storm's not over," Mark warned, inspecting the gray, cloud-hung sky. "We're liable to get soaked!"

"Who cares?"

"Well, if you feel that way about it, young woman, let's go—!"

He caught her arm and they raced like children. Bell-moll, laughing, they ran until the girl was helpless from lack of breath and from laughter. Then they went on more soberly. Though the wind was cold they were warmed by exercise. They reached a part of Blue Springs neither had ever seen before. Small homes far from the fashionable resort section. It had brightened even the dullest, cleaned it and made it almost respectable.

"Time to turn back, Norma!"

"I suppose so."

They retraced their steps but before they reached the inn lightning flashed and a sharp crack of thunder sent them running again. It was raining, not heavily, when Mark and Norma made their final dash up the steps of the hotel.

"Oh, that was fun, Mark. Fun!" Norma leaned wearily against a heavy porch pillar.

It was at that moment a tall man in brown approached the pair.

"Travers!" he exclaimed. "I didn't know that you were here. When'd you arrive?"

Mark was returning the energetic hand-shake. "Glad to see you, Stone," he said. "Oh, we've been here almost a week. Norma—" he turned toward the girl, "here's someone I want you to know. Hollis Stone—old friend. Stone, this is Mrs. Travers, my wife."

Norma offered her hand. How she managed it she never knew. She raised two blue eyes beneath fluttering lids. Her face had gone paper-white.

"How do you do," she said in a voice that was certainly not her own. She tried to meet the newcomer's eyes again.

In that glance she knew he had recognized her.

(To Be Continued)

Dare Arctic Air Trail Where Two Were Lost



Undaunted by the mysterious fate of Parker D. Cramer and Oliver L. Faquette, who were lost on what is considered the eastern leg of the proposed "Trans-Atlantic" air mail route to Europe, these two flyers have left Detroit to make the same trip to Copenhagen. They are Edwin L. Preston, left, veteran air mail pilot, and Robert H. Collignon, radio operator and relief pilot.

Longview Man Killed Instantly in Mishap

LONGVIEW, Texas.—(AP)—G. E. Pinkston, 25, of Longview, was killed instantly and his companion, H. D. Cudade, of Marshall, escaped uninjured when the light roadster in which they were riding five miles west of Longview overturned Tuesday night.

Pinkston recently moved to Longview from El Dorado, Ark., and was a salesman for the Marshall branch of the Singer Sewing Machine company. Survivors are his widow and two children.

Singing Convention Set for September 6

IDABEL, Okla.—Floyd Cotney of Broken Bow, president of McCurtain county singing convention, announces the district singing convention to be held at Golde, September 6.

Hold "Horseshoe" Tourney.

KANSAS CITY.—(AP)—A recent horseshoe pitching series between local tossers and a team from Lawrence, Kansas, attracted a crowd of 1,000 persons. In a four game series played at night the teams broke even.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—If and when Governor Roosevelt of New York is nominated for the presidency, his opponents will hail "Tammany" at him with all the lung-power at their command.

That, as things are now, is the one best bet as a method of attack in which they can all participate.

The drive can go after Roosevelt on their own hook and uphold the cause of prohibition in the dry sections. But the wet Republicans and those party speakers who operate in the electorally important eastern wet territory will have to depend on convincing the voters of the wisdom and greatness of Herbert Hoover and by way of an offensive, scaring all good citizens with the specter of the terrible Tiger. Unless, of course, something else turns up to make Roosevelt a target for another type of brickbat.

The anti-Tammany campaign is likely to go flat, however, if the governor repudiates Tammany between now and the time of the national conventions. Thus the most important potential political news is that which indicates that Roosevelt is in no sense playing the Tammany game, is not afraid to proceed against Tammany, and will not hesitate to do his share toward punishing Tammany for its sins. The more vigorously and obviously he proceeds against Tammany, the less likely Tammany can hurt him and the more likely his record in respect to Tammany can be used as an asset. For there is no question that the country detests Tammany Hall and will applaud everyone who gives it a swift kick in the pants.

Although it has not been ballyhooed or dramatized to any national extent, the governor's call for a special session of his state legislature has the appearance of just such a swift kick. It is the thing Tammany least wanted and the thing that was urged by those now investigating Tammany corruption.

Judge Samuel Seabury, counsel for the joint legislative investigating committee, wrote Roosevelt that an extra session would be chief obstacle to a successful drive against Tammany. Seabury, who is a staunch prohibitionist, is a staunch Republican, and a staunch supporter of the cause of prohibition. He has not, however, any sign of personal animosity toward Tammany. That is the point. John F. Curry, a prominent New York politician, has not yet grasped a Tammany public effect, calling on Tammany to call attention to its sins. Seabury, when asked to do so, said he was definitely against the "crimes" of Tammany. Most politicians would not yet prove against Tammany. Roosevelt, to tell the truth, as soon as it comes, the call of Tammany leaders in New York. John F. Curry, a prominent New York politician, has not yet grasped a Tammany public effect, calling on Tammany to call attention to its sins. Seabury, when asked to do so, said he was definitely against the "crimes" of Tammany. 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Birmingham Beats Cardinals 6 to 4

Cubs Continue Slide in the National League

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4.—(P)—The Cardinals opened their season against Pittsburgh Thursday night with a 6-4 defeat, Burleigh Grimes being pounded hard in the first inning.

The Cubs continued their slide to the bottom of the first division, losing to Cincinnati 3-2 for the fourth time in five games. Chicago is now only one game out of fourth place, where it was a respectable second place only a few days ago.

The American League, Detroit defeated Chicago 4-3, and St. Louis defeated Cleveland 11-3.

The Southern association, Little Rock continued its hold on second place by winning its eighth straight game, 9 to 1 decision over Nashville. The Southern flag has already been snatched by Birmingham, but Little Rock is favored to cop second place honors.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Birmingham	92	48	.657
Little Rock	80	61	.567
Memphis	77	65	.542
Chattanooga	72	69	.511
New Orleans	71	71	.500
Atlanta	70	72	.493
Knoxville	54	86	.386
Nashville	49	93	.345

Thursday's Results
 Little Rock 9, Nashville 1.
 New Orleans 3, Birmingham 2.
 Chattanooga 4, Memphis 1.
 Knoxville 5-7, Atlanta 3-2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Cincinnati	84	46	.646
St. Louis	75	55	.571
New York	71	63	.530
Chicago	68	61	.527
Brooklyn	60	70	.462
Pittsburgh	60	70	.462
Philadelphia	55	73	.430
Cincinnati	48	83	.365

Thursday's Results
 Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 4.
 Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2 (10 innings).
 Others rained out.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	90	37	.709
Washington	77	51	.602
New York	76	53	.589
Cleveland	63	64	.496
St. Louis	55	76	.420
Chicago	53	77	.403
Chicago	51	78	.395
Detroit	49	78	.386

Thursday's Results
 St. Louis 11, Cleveland 3.
 Detroit 3, Chicago 3.
 Only games scheduled.

Kansas Girl, 19, Edits County's Only Newspaper

JOHNSON, Kan.—(P)—Although only 19 years old, Bee Jacquet, editor of the Johnson Pioneer, Stanton county's only newspaper, has had five years' experience in journalism.

When she was 14 she began reporting for a paper in Larned, Kansas, her birthplace, at the same time corresponding for dailies in larger towns.

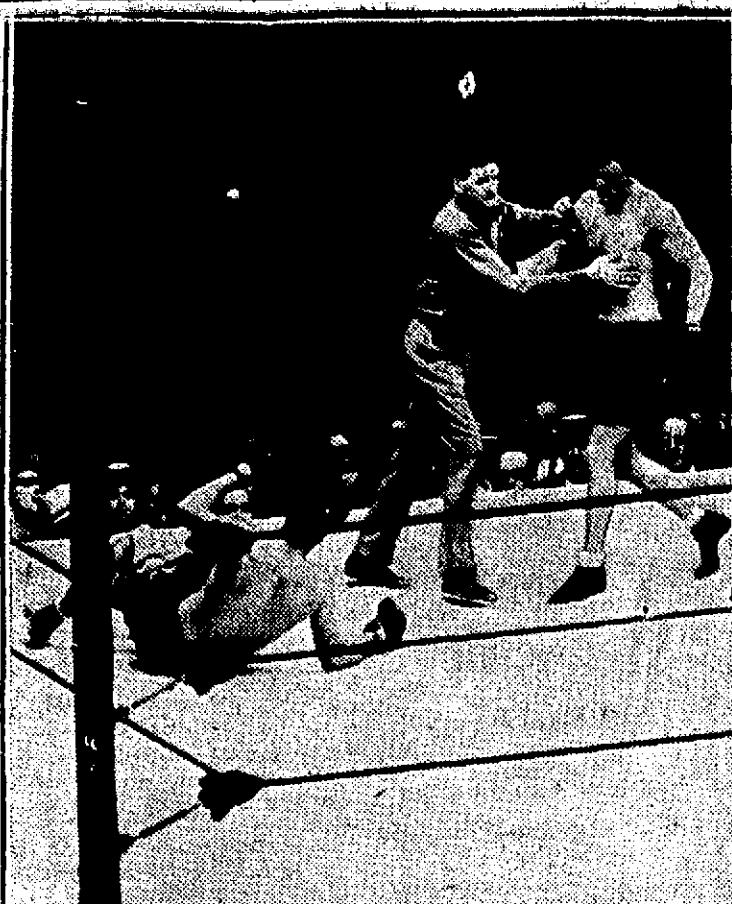
In publishing the Pioneer Miss Jacquet has but one assistant, a machinist. This winter she plans to attend Washburn college at Topeka, but when the term is over will return to take charge of the newspaper. In less than a year she has doubled its business.

Queen of the West



Queen of the West is the title the judges gave Jo Jokers, above, of Blackwell, Okla., where bathing beauties from Texas and Oklahoma gathered at Medicine Park, Okla., for the annual pageant. She is 15.

He Took It Sitting Down



It was in this semi-sitting position that Victorio Campolo, Argentine heavyweight, took the ten-second count in the seventh round of his bout with Ernie Schaaf, Elizabeth, N. J., battler, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn. Referee Gunboat Smith is shown selling off Schaaf, a protégé of Jack Sharkey, after Campolo had wilted beneath a fusillade of blows.

Man in 'Prime' at 30 to 50 Years Old

Physical Condition of Man as Good at 50 as 30 Report Shows

WASHINGTON.—(P)—A man's "prime" as far as physical strength is concerned lasts about 20 years, the U. S. Public Health Service has decided. Men of 50 in normal health are as strong, on the average, as they were at 30, according to tests reported in the Public Health Bulletin. A man's physical powers reach their maximum at the age of 30 and remain fairly constant until 50, when they begin to decrease.

Strength was measured by tests of push, pull, lift, grip and lung force. Lung fatigue, measured by the amount of time a column of mercury could be held at a certain height with one breath, was found to vary little between the ages of 15 and 50.

The human body seems to be better equipped for pushing than pulling, the tests reveal. Pulling strength starts at about 60 pounds for 15-year-old boys and rises steadily until the age of 50. Pushing strength begins at 70 pounds at age 15 and increases in the same ratio.

The Public Health tests also reveal the heaviest man is not necessarily the strongest and most enduring. The ideal weight for strength and endurance, the tests indicate, is between 160 and 170 pounds.

For each ten-pound increase in weight there is a corresponding increase in strength until the 160-169 pound class is reached, other factors being held constant.

Beyond the 170-pound mark, however, the relationship between weight and strength becomes erratic. That strength decreases with height in each weight group was another discovery.

Youth Claims Insanity in Slaying of Girl

KINGSTON, Tenn.—(P)—A defense that Roy Chitwood, 24, was tempo-

arily insane when he allegedly shot and killed Miss Anna Grace Gilliland, 21, his former sweetheart, at a dance at Hartman last March, was offered Wednesday at the trial of the youth in criminal court.

Missouri Deer Hunters Get Three Day Season

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—(P)—After a six year ban, deer hunting will be permitted in Missouri this fall in three day "season" starting October 22.

One buck with four or more points on each antler may be shot by each hunter. The law prohibits shooting or capturing animals which take refuge in bodies of water; hunting with dogs; night hunting; and cartridges containing more than one bullet or shot.

In addition to the regular hunting license, each deer hunter must have a special deer tag, costing Missouri residents \$1.50 and non-residents \$50. The state game department, anticipating a large demand, has ordered 5,000 tags.

Cardinals See Prospect in Rochester Outfielder

ST. LOUIS.—(P)—The Rochester club of the International League, whose 1930 team furnished five successful big league recruits, appears to have another comer in Rap Pepper, hard-hitting outfielder.

Cardinal officials have their eyes on Pepper, a University of Alabama boy who has been among the circuit leaders in batting this season and who hit at a .347 clip after joining the Rochester club last year.

Pepper is said to be exceptionally fast and the possessor of a good, powerful arm.

Snake Is Prey To Appetite

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(P)—Inability of a snake to tell the difference between pigeon eggs and steel balls cost him his life. James Dietz discovered a snake was stealing eggs from his pigeon loft, and substituted ball bearings for the eggs. Entering the loft one day he found the snake so heavily laden with the balls that it fell an easy victim.

Revival Meeting to Begin at Ozan Church

A revival meeting will begin at the Ozan Baptist church on Friday night, September 4.

The general public is cordially invited to attend any or all of the services during the meeting.

Rev. J. H. Bennett of Hope is the pastor and will be in charge of the meeting.

IN APPRECIATION

More words fail to express our heartfelt thanks to those who aided us in any manner during our recent bereavement. We appreciate the many beautiful flowers sent to Vera's funeral and for the kindness to Mrs. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walker
 Verbon Walker
 Mr. and Mrs. Alex Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norman, Mrs. Ada Hopson, Mrs. Lois May, Bernice Hopson.

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6. Thins slowly under heat—lasts longer—lubricates to the end.
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